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## U of U grad's dean views graduate study

D. Henry Eyring, dean of the University of Utah Graduate School, delivered straight from the shoulder remarks about graduate training and graduate school programs to an audience of BYU graduate students and faculty members Wednesday evening.

COMMENTING ON President Kennedy's statement that the U.S. would have a man on the moon by 1970, Dr. Eyring said, "It wasn't the getting a man on the moon that counted as much as it was the technical ability to put him up there."

"Technological excellents and superiority is the only way to prevent war," he said.

Dr. Eyring said that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration needed 6,500 (Continued on page 2)



LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE — Such workshops and groups as seen above are arranged by the Student Leadership Committee.

mentee in hopes of aiding campus organizations in solving problems.



EN ESPAÑOL—Whirling skirts and clacking castanets and heels will be featured by Jesse Trujillo and Olivia Villalobos at "Variedades," a variety show of authentic, Latin-American song and dance. The program, with a dance following, is being presented by the Spanish-American LDS Branch, which serves Spanish-speaking Brigham Young University students and Provo area residents. The lively show will be held at 8 p.m., Saturday at the Provo Fourth Ward hall, First West and Fourth North. Admission is 75 cents.

## BYU Leadership Committee plans workshop for Saturday at 9 a.m.

by Diana McFarland  
 Universe Staff Writer

The first in a series of leadership workshops will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon in the multipurpose area of the Smith Family Living Center.

Studentbody leaders, officers of campus organizations and committee members will discuss "problem solving" under the direction of the BYU Leadership Committee, Bob Standing, committee chairman, said.

EACH PARTICIPANT will have the opportunity to analyze his own contributions to decision making and problem solving. Each group represented may evaluate its effectiveness in making decisions and in solving problems, according to Mr. Standing.

The Leadership Committee was formed last spring to meet the demand on campus for more and better student leadership.

MANY OF THE committee members have attended special training sessions of the National Training Laboratories held in Bethel, Pa., and Cedar City during the past two summers. Faculty advisor, Dr. William Dyer of the Social Work Dept., is an official representative of the National Training Laboratories.

The committee will sponsor training in group dynamics and leadership for student leaders and other interested student groups throughout the year.

"Through this training it is hoped that group activities and leadership on campus over the years will be upgraded," Mr. Standing stated.

IN CONJUNCTION with this training, the committee will meet with any campus organization to discuss the essentials of good leadership and to point out methods for achieving good leadership, according to Mr. Standing. Any campus organization interested in organizing a training session for its group should contact a committee member.

"The committee feels that any position in the student government should be a learning experience for the student filling that job," he added.

Interested students who have not been able to receive training in group dynamics will have the opportunity to attend a day-long workshop on that subject next semester, he said.

## Traditional Polynesian assembly to play in Fieldhouse Friday

by Beth Slade  
 Universe Staff Writer

"To you who have never seen them, they are mystic dreams, a you who have returned and know their spell they are precious, fragrant memories." Such is a portion of the narration for the traditional Polynesian Assembly, scheduled Friday at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Cultural songs and dances of New Zealand, Samoa, Tonga, Hawaii and Tahiti enacted by the Kio Ora, Samoan and Hawaiian Clubs will offer a blend of fascinating people and exotic places.

"THE MINUTE you enter the fieldhouse, the memory of native excitement will awaken in your veins and will continue to generate as you hear the authentic beat of Tahitian drums, through the wild and chants of the past, the melodious echoes of Polynesian voices, to the final singing of the traditional Hawaiian Hula Song," exclaimed Lin Jeppsen, publicity chairman. A cast of nearly 100 members has been working since the beginning of school to perfect the production which is under the direction of Bobbi Murry and Vernon Honda.

SPECIAL NUMBERS include

the Samoan Knife Dance, Slap Dance, Siva Siva, Saa Saa, and others. Many of the Hawaiian dances will include a variety of authentic instruments.

Club members who have aided in producing the assembly include Joan Kimball, Tracy Wilson, Larry Nielsen, Rubins Rivers, Dawn Thompson, Mary

Loar, Siti So'i, Anna Joy Woff, Linda Jeppsen, and Donna Randall.

LAST YEAR the Polynesian Assembly was nominated as outstanding assembly of the year and was chosen to represent BYU as the traveling assembly to Utah State University.



POLYNESIAN STYLE.—Rubina Rivers, flanked on the left by Taui Tuinei, and on the right by Ari So'o will appear in the annual Polynesian Assembly, Friday, in the Smith Fieldhouse.

### Elder Richards ...

## 'Plan, simplify and be strong'

"Following the pattern of success will bring joy," Elder Franklin D. Richards told the devotional assembly Wednesday.

The assistant to the Council of the Twelve of the LDS Church spoke at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. The audience included 100 returned missionaries, newly registered at BYU during mid-semester this week.

ELDER RICHARDS listed three steps to success: planning, simplifying and being strong. He called these elements part of the gospel of Christ leading to eternal progression. "Both religious and political leaders use the same general pattern," he said.

"Planning requires vision, faith, long and short range goals," he pointed out. These goals range from exaltation in the kingdom of God, construction of a university, marriage and mission work to daily, hourly accomplishments.

WRITE DOWN goals the elder emphasized, otherwise they will be crowded out by daily living. He told of having his own goals which he plans and follows.

For the second step of his formula, Elder Richards recommended avoiding enslavement of unessential.

"We need a little more of liv-

ing, a little less of mechanics," he said.

AS THE FINAL step in his pattern he advised strength. "Survey large fields and cultivate small ones," he said. He remarked that he carries this advice on a clip of paper in his pocket.

He named debt as a cause of divorce and business failure. "Financial strength is necessary for success as well as physical, mental, moral and spiritual strength," he said.

He advised the audience to study the four standard works of the Church to be strong in the knowledge of the gospel. Elder Richards said he used the same pattern for preparing missionaries for the Northwestern States mission which he headed.

"BY BEING strong in knowledge of the reduced number of scriptures and tracts and by using the two 'golden questions,' missionaries doubled and tripled the number of converts," he said.

"Blessings come COD," the elder remarked. He recommended the use of the pattern of success with religious faith and practice.

"As a spirit child of God, I know I can accomplish whatever I want to do in righteousness."

## Dean of U of U grad school views higher education

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Ph.D.'s per year. This is nearly the total output of the nation's graduate schools, he said.

RECOMMENDATIONS have been made that the Federal Government subsidize about 4,000 fellowships at the average cost of \$7,000 each in order to speed the output of specialized degrees. Part of this money would be paid to the school and part to the student. This would equal \$28 million, a small part of the \$1 billion, total cost of the man-on-the-moon project, he commented.

"BYU should enter into this program in a big, hard way," he pointedly advised. The Ph.D. program at BYU is just beginning and his comment on this situation was, "The only way to start a graduate program is to start a

graduate program." There is no way of solving the problems of a graduate school on paper. They must be met as the school advances, he said.

DR. EYRING emphasized that in a graduate program where specialization and individual creative thinking should be stressed that coddling of scholars should not be tolerated. In addition, nothing but absolute honesty on the part of advanced students can be allowed, he stated.

He quite bluntly expressed his approval of federal aid to universities and graduate schools, stating, "We've got to have the money to do the research." Dr. Eyring felt that more students would go on to advanced studies, especially in the scientific fields, if scholarships and fellowships were readily available.

## International Club schedules party

"A Holiday in Every Way" is the theme of the annual International Student's party and the whole studentbody is invited, said Judy Shell, the International Student Club's AWS representative.

It will be held in Cannon Center at 8 a.m. Saturday.

"Although all of us don't have the opportunity to travel, we all have the opportunity to share in world cultures through friendship with the world's people, she said.

Any person who denies himself this experience is denying one of his greatest opportunities for self-improvement and increased understanding, Miss Shell added.

## Barn dance . . .

## Transfer group plans hayride

A hayride this Saturday will be one of the many social functions to be held by the newly organized transfer students organization, according to Neal Nelson, chairman of the transfer student council.

ALL TRANSFER students are invited to take part in the hayride which is scheduled to start at the Smith Fieldhouse parking lot at 5:30 p.m.

"The ride in wagons and trucks will take the students to the BYU dairy farm on Canyon Road where a barn dance will take place," said Mr. Nelson.

He said "hot chile, apple cider and apudnuts will be on the menu while singing, dancing and group participation skits will make up the program."

Tickets for the hayride and party can be purchased from Eyring Science Center, May Bldg. and Smith Family Center. Tickets are 75¢ per person.

## Pat Brian clarifies joke

No one appreciates a laugh more than I do, Pat Brian clarified a joke.

However, I would like to clarify a misunderstanding that I called "camping" when I have received for the "Preferred Man in a Joke" had absolutely nothing to do with it.

With this understanding, can now face my humorous out being totally humorous. Pat Brian



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## Campus news briefs . . .

## B Y High to present drama

"I Remember Mama," the poignant story of togetherness in an immigrant family, will be the first dramatic performance of the season by BY High School, said Prof. Ed Butterworth, News Bureau director.

**THE PLAY**, scheduled Thursday and Friday in College Hall on lower campus, is directed by Lynn Benson. Through Katrin's imagination her family is brought to life on the stage, and the joys and sorrows of the home are shared by the audience.

## Foreign students note

Foreign students remaining on campus for the Thanksgiving holidays should register with Dr. Ballif's office in the Smoot Administration Bldg. and not with the Thanksgiving booths on campus.

## I.K.'s slams Duchess vote

The semi-finals of the Intercollegiate Knights' Duchess contest will be held Saturday in 1208 Smith Family Living Center, said Ron Hales, publicity chairman of the event.

**EIGHTEEN CONTESTANTS** will be judged at this time on the basis of talent. Professional judges, chosen from the BYU faculty will choose nine finalists. These finalists will compete Monday.

The coed chosen to be Duchess will receive a semester scholarship and will represent BYU and the "Gold Y" Chapter in regional and national competition with all expenses paid by the BYU I.K.'s.

## D.C. students charter bus

BYU students traveling to be Washington, D. C., area for Christmas vacation may travel by Greyhound bus at \$75 round-trip according to Hyde Merrill, University of Utah student, who is organizing a group of students to travel by chartered bus to that area.

**THE BUS WILL** leave Salt Lake City December 15, and return there January 1. All students interested in going with this group may contact Merrill at 1324 E. 1st South, at Lake City 2, Utah, before Nov. 27th.

Merrill also plans to organize a group which will go to Philadelphia, New York, and Boston. If enough students are interested in traveling to these places he will try to obtain reduced rates from the same bus companies.

## ay fines to cashier

Students do not go to the

Security Office to pay traffic fines, as erroneously reported in Tuesday's Universe, but rather to the Cashier's Office D-148 Smoot Administration Bldg.

## Y day needs committees

Y day committees are now being selected by the AMS-AWS Councils. All students who are interested in working on a committee are urged to sign up for an interview at the bulletin board in the basement of the Student Service Center.

**IF ANY STUDENT** is unable to sign up he may call Blaine Lee at FR 3-9976 or Barbara Harley at FR 3-9908.

Committees needed for this annual AMS-AWS event include food, publicity, Y Mountain and on and off-campus participation. Approximately 600 students abandoned classes to participate in Y Day last year.

## Carroll is Mr. not Miss

Carroll Jacobs is not a Miss Jacobs or a "She" as reported

in Wednesday's Daily Universe. Carroll Jacobs is definitely a "He."

## Home Ec. plans banquet

"The World at My Doorstep," is the theme of the Home Economics Club's annual banquet to be held Monday in 1208 Smith Family Living Center. All girls interested in joining the club are urged to make reservation for the banquet in the dean's office in the Smith Family Living Center before Friday.

Every member attending the banquet is to meet at the Photo Studio Monday at 6:15 p.m. for a Home Economics Club picture for the 1962 Banquet.

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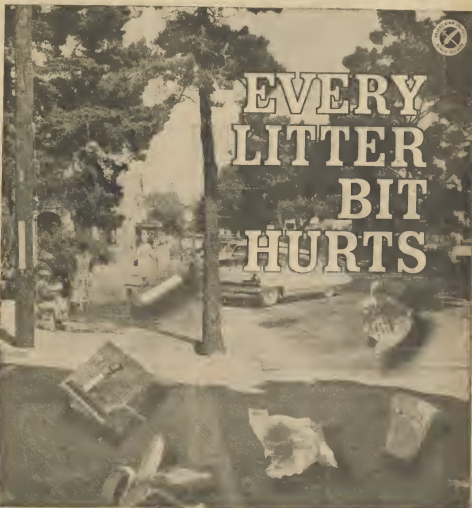
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## 'Wet Paint' ...

## Center gets face lifting

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"The smell of the paint isn't really as bad as it could be," remarked Ray Simpson, supervisor of the job, noticing the students holding their noses after the first whiff of paint. "We are using a less heavily scented brand of paint than usual."

The rooms were last painted when the Student Service Center was built in 1932, so that they have been in need of repainting for quite a while, commented Simpson.

The inconvenience caused the students occupying the Student Service Center is lessened because of the fast drying quality of the paint, he pointed out, also saying that the entire job would be completed in about two weeks.

"The biggest problem in repainting rooms such as these in

the Service Center is that they are constantly occupied and people get under foot or touch the paint," said Simpson. "But we in the painting business consider this part of the job."



## Watch for...

Some of Ammon will have a film Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Douglas Lagoon home, 3415 N. 5th East, Provo. All members are invited.

Polytechnic Club will hold a mandatory dress rehearsal Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Smith Freshhouse. All participants must be present.

Pre-med pre-dent Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 124 Knight

Edg. All interested in nursing are invited to attend Dean Benson of Utah Medical School will speak.

Women's Press Club will have its organization meeting Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Journalism Reading Room of the Clark Student Service Center. All cords interested in Journalism are invited.

Polytechnic Club will hold a tri-club party Friday from 8 to 12 p.m. in Cannon Center. Everyone is welcome. There will be dancing, refreshments, and games.

Chinese Club will hold a dance Friday at 8 p.m. in the Social Hall. The dance will be open to the public. Admission will be 25c per person in a membership card. Refreshments will be served. A business meeting will be held for all members at 7 p.m., before the dance.

Swiss-Austrian Missionaries will have a friends' Sunday at 8:30 p.m. at Hickley Hall Dr. Mabey, Political Science department, will be speaking on his experiences at a missionary in Czechoslovakia.

Brazilian Club will have a friends' Sunday at 8 p.m. in Shore Hall. President Sorenson will be the speaker. Norwegian Club will hold an organization meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in 3263 Smith Family Living Center. Everyone interested in Norway in any way is cordially invited to attend.

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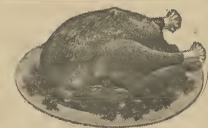
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## Look for loyalty says Mrs. Ernest Wilkinson

"If you are looking for a friend, a mate or a group with which to associate, you look for loyalty," Mrs. Ernest L. Wilkinson told BYU Spurs Wednesday night.

"LOYALTY transcends merely obeying the law," Mrs. Wilkin-

son told the sophomore service unit.

"LOYALTY is not an easy thing to come by," she emphasized. "Sometimes it takes a great deal of self-discipline and dogged determination to express our loyalty."

"It is also allegiance and devotion, a passion for service to some cause. It means serving with one's whole mind and soul."

She advised the students to look within themselves to examine their loyalty to Church, University and friends.

Mrs. Wilkinson became a member of the General Board of the Relief Society June, 1960.

## President announces changes in the Administrative Council

Revisions in the Administrative Council of the Unified Church School System were announced Wednesday by Pres. Ernest L. Wilkinson, chancellor of the system.

NEW MEMBERS of the Administrative Council are Dr. Alma P. Burton, who will be released as head of admissions and records, and Dr. Dale Tingey, both named assistant administrators of institutes and seminars, according to Prof. Edwin Butterworth, News Bureau director.

The Board of Education of the Church also has designated William E. Berrett as administrator of institutes and seminars.

### THE ADMINISTRATIVE

to assure a place in one of the sections.

Instructors for the course, which will be held in 230 Eyring Science Center, are Ernest L. Olson, Klea Worsley and Faye Bartle.

TO REGISTER contact the Office of Special Courses and Conferences by calling Ext. 2764. Tuition for the course is \$12.

## 'Timely lectures,' objectives given by family forum

"Lectures on timely subjects, given by people who know what they are talking about is the aim of the BYU family forums," said Tom James, supervisor of Special Courses and Conferences of BYU Adult Education and Extension Services.

THIS MONTH'S luncheon forum will be held Thursday noon in the Joseph Smith Library.

The forum, directed by R. H. Tychert, will feature Dr. Jack Trunnell, director of the BYU Center for Nutritional Research, as guest speaker, according to Mr. James.

EVERYONE is invited to the luncheon-forum. The fee is \$1 for those wishing to eat but there is no cost for those who do not.

Mr. Trunnell, the supervisor said.

## Kills 'happin'...

## No beatniks; rather Scot country dancers

Cries of "... behind extend brush, beat beat" came from the BYU Women's Gym Wednesday night possibly causing some passersby to think that beatniks from the West Coast have arrived in town.

INSTEAD of beatniks, however, it was C. Stewart Smith from Edinburgh, Scotland, with green kilt flapping, teaching the Orchestra dance society the finer points of Scottish country dancing.

"Country dancing is the ballroom dancing of Scotland," Mr. Smith explained. "We have no such thing as folk dancing in Scotland. Dancing there originated as clan dances, but they performed them in the ballrooms," he added in his pleasant Scottish brogue.

MR. SMITH first became acquainted with BYU in March, 1964, when touring International Folk Dancers from BYU took some private lessons from him in San Francisco.

In July, 1965, seven scholarship winners from the International Folk Dancers again met Mr. Smith when they attended

the Folk Dancers' camp in Stockton, Calif., where Mr. Smith was instructing. Here Mr. Smith was invited to visit BYU, according to Mary B. Jensen, director of International Folk Dancers.

ARRIVING Monday evening, Mr. Smith has been keeping teaching nine folk dance one held since then, as well as the Orchestra and the International Dancers, said Mrs. Jensen.

"In addition, he has given some private lessons to help us prepare for the International Folk Dance convention held Dec. 7. Theme of the event will be "Christmas Around the World" and one section feature highland and celtic dances from Scotland," Mrs. Jensen pointed out.

BORN in Edinburgh, Mr. Smith has been "coming spring between here and Scotland for the past 10 years." His own dancing studio in Francisco and there are about 60 pupils. "I've been two years this time," he mentioned. "If I'm here enough, I think I would be apply for citizenship."

## Schedule day, keep schedule: Elder Richards

When Elder Franklin D. Richards told BYU's devotional assembly to schedule every hour of the day, he meant it literally.

IN AN INTERVIEW following the Wednesday morning assembly Elder Richards said he spends five minutes every morning making out his plan for the day.

Six to eight a.m. is easy to fill in, he remarked, for his activities then are part of a daily routine.

"IT'S A LITTLE difficult" for Elder Richards to keep to his schedule because of his varied life as a busy Church official, but he does his best.

"You must meet your schedule," he emphasized, "otherwise you feel frustrated. You feel just like a disgruntled." He said by fulfilling his schedule he gained a feeling of accomplishment at the end of the day.

HE ALLOWS 10 to 15 percent of his day for free time which includes relaxation and unforeseen emergencies.

By relaxing often, even one, two or three minutes at a time, he feels he keeps healthy and alert.

### 3 new sections...

## Adult Ed. offers speed class

Another opportunity to increase reading speed and comprehension will be given by Special Courses and Conferences of BYU Adult Education Division.

BECAUSE of many inquiries concerning the course Reading Better and Faster, three new sections will be opened, according to Tom James, supervisor of Special Courses and Conferences.

"Five sections have been filled already this semester, but since the demand for the class is so great we will offer three more classes with placement night set for Dec. 11," Mr. James said.

THE SUPERVISOR urges those interested to register early.

## U of U dean to give lecture to med club

The dean of the College of Medicine at the University of Utah will tell Pre-Medical Club members of demands placed on pre-med and medical students at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 184 Knight Bldg., announced Gary Ellibee, head of the club's program committee.

DEAN PHILLIP B. Price in his lecture "Preparation for a Medical Career," will explain financial and special demands made of students, Ellibee said. A question period will follow the speech.

Pre-medical and pre-dental students and their wives are urged to attend. The public is also invited, said Ellibee.

Dean Price received his B.A. degree from Davidson College in 1917 and his M.D. from Johns Hopkins University in 1921. He is also a professor of surgery at the U. of U., Ellibee said.

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# Daily Universe SPORTS

## Aggie half paces loop in individual statistics

ern Larscheid, halfback flash the unbeaten, but once tied in State Farmers, continues to find a place among the stars of the 1961 Skyline conference. Larscheid leads in rushing with 685 yards, in punt return with 196 yards and in scoring with 30 points. He also has third in total offense, just yards behind the co-leaders, tenth in pass receiving and fifth in kickoff returns. Mel Montalbo, also of Utah state, pulled into the tie with a season-long leader, Eldon Gray of Brigham Young, in the total offense class. Each has counted for 715 yards. Utah's W. Hertzfeldt, brilliant in Lynn's 21-12 upset of Colo-

rado, the Big Eight leader, is well ahead in the passing race with 47 completions for 659 yards.

**HIS FAVORITE** receiver, Joe Borch of the Redskins, tops the pass receivers with 25 completions for 451 yards. Paul Allen of Brigham Young is far ahead in kickoff returns with 427 yards on nine returns, a record-setting pace, if continued.

In the team figures, Utah State continues to lead in five of six departments, all but pass defense. Wyoming, which completed its season last week, leads in that department, but the Utah Staters have substantial leads in all other team departments.

### SKYLINE STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
Wyoming*	4	0	1	.800
Utah State	3	0	0	.909
Utah	3	0	0	.909
BYU	3	0	0	.909
Montana*	3	0	0	.909
New Mex.	2	0	0	.667
CSU	0	0	0	.000

\* Conference season completed

Games	(10-41-1) Jim Burr	(21-30-1) Len Carlsson	(22-29-1) Terry Johnson	(21-34-1) Phil McInight	(25-24-1) Alf Pratte	Hal Mitchell
SHU vs Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
Army vs Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Army	Army	Oklahoma	Army	Oklahoma
BYU vs Oregon State	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU	BYU	
Cal vs Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Cal	Kansas
CSU vs New Mexico	New M.	New M.	New M.	New M.	CSU	CSU
Penn vs Columbia	Penn.	Penn.	Penn.	Penn.	Penn.	Columbia
Duke vs North Carolina	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke
Montana vs Idaho	Montana	Montana	Montana	Montana	Idaho	Montana
Iowa vs Michigan	Michigan	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa
Maryland vs Wake Forest	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland
MSU vs Northwestern	MSU	MSU	MSU	MSU	MSU	MSU
Minnesota vs Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
Mississippi vs Tennessee	Miss	Miss	Miss	Miss	Miss	Miss
Colorado vs Nebraska	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado
Notre Dame vs Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Notre Dame	Syracuse
Ohio St vs Oregon	Ohio St	Ohio St	Ohio St	Ohio St	Ohio St	Ohio St
Texas vs TCU	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Texas A&M vs Rice	Rice	Texas A&M	Rice	Rice	Rice	Texas A&M
UCLA vs Washington	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
Utah State vs Utah	Utah State	Utah State	Utah State	Utah State	Utah State	Utah State

## Scribes select Utags, Oregon for grid wins

The mighty USU Aggies on the basis of their consistent winning record and the fastest and finest team ever put together at Logan have been given the nod over the University of Utah in a game expected to draw one of the biggest crowds ever in Salt Lake City.

AT LEAST that's the opinion of the Universe sports scribes who go out on the limb for their second to last fling at prophecy before the season closes shop. In one other Skyline Conference game, New Mexico is expected to hand Colorado State University its 10th straight loss.

But both games will be close ones.

THE SCRIBES hated nemesis, the upset, continued to work against them in last week's games. Big eight favorite Colorado apparently was sniffing Orange blossoms while the Red-skin team from the north came to play football and Utah won. Georgia Tech had bowl aspirations too before they were edged by Tennessee 10-6. Michigan State was upset for the second week in a row by Purdue 7-6, and an underrated Columbia team tripped up Dartmouth.

The "selecting" standings find Terry Johnson emerging as winner with a 15-5 score. A three way tie for second occurred when Alf Pratte, guest predictor Ken Read, and Jim Burr finished with identical 13-7 records. Fifth was Len Carlsson who has been deposed as head prognosticator.

GUEST PREDICTOR this week is Hal Mitchell, BYU football mentor.

## Farmers favored over Ute eleven

NEW YORK (UPI) — Alabama and Minnesota, two of the top 10, head the selections today in the six "toughest to pick" college football games coming up this weekend.

If you have to swim, there's only one way to get into cold water and that's with a dive.

The toughies, Alabama 21, Georgia Tech 14 — Bama's Trammell the key man. Minnesota 14, Purdue 7 — the edge at quarterback. Army 21, Oklahoma 13 — cadets geared for 60-minute pressure. Syracuse 21, Notre Dame 17 — Orange primed for this. Duke 20, North Carolina 14 — traditional Donnybrook. Utah State 28, Utah 20 — riding with Aggie offense.

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# Cats sidestep Skyline for Oregon encounter

Feeling a little more secure for last Saturday's win over Colorado State, BYU will step out of conference action this weekend to battle Oregon State at Corvallis.

The Cougars aren't kidding themselves. They are aware of the fact that the Beavers could be the roughest team BYU will face on the gridiron this season. OSU will be favored by a good margin when the two clubs line up for the 1:30 kickoff in Parker stadium.

COACH HAL Mitchell's Mountain Cats punched out their second win of the season Saturday, dropping CSU, 30-16, in a game that was much closer than the score would indicate. The Rams had the edge in yardage, but BYU made the most of opportunities in the fading seconds of the second and fourth quarters to win.

Colorado State was leading, 16-15, when Paul Allen lunged



TEBBY BAKER — Oregon State's 6-3 junior quarterback who broke an all time Beaver total offense record ready for BYU tailback Saturday.

into the end zone on the last play of the first half. Another wingback, Dion Frazier, pushed the Y point total higher with a three-yard TD run with only four seconds remaining in the game.

WHILE THE Cougars are entitled to some satisfaction for their second conference win, the game Saturday in Corvallis should put the Cougars in a somber mood.

Although Oregon State has a 3-4 record, they have tackled some mighty good teams. Syracuse, Stanford, Wisconsin, and Arizona State were able to tag the Beavers with defeat, but Idaho, Washington State and Washington fell victim to OSU's team.

BETWEEN NOW and Friday's kickoff time, Coach Hal Mitchell will be trying to get his squad in shape for the game. A few players are still ailing, including tailback Elton Fortie, who hasn't been the same since his injury in the Utah game five weeks ago.

Paul Allen, who was operated on last week, must be on the mend, since he accounted for 20 of the Cougars' points in the game with CSU. The senior wingback looked like an All-American as he tallied three TDs, one an 88-yard kickoff return, and turned in another strong defensive performance.

UNLESS FORTIE shows a marked improvement in practice this week, sophomore tailback Duane Merkley probably will start Saturday in Corvallis.

HOWEVER, if Fortie recovers well enough to strut his stuff in Corvallis, two of the West's finest backs will be pitted against one another. Fortie along with Terry Baker, a junior from Portland should provide fans with plenty of thrills.

Among other honors, Baker was named to the ABC-TV All-American second team, and the Associated Press All-coast team.

# Frosh gridders set last game with Papooses

BYU football fans will have their final chance to see the frosh Kittens in action when they take on the University of Utah at Cougar Stadium Friday at 2:30.

It will be the second game between the two teams. UTAH KITTENS the victory Friday to wrap up the mythical title between the three Utah universities. The Papooses are undefeated and need the game to sew up a perfect season while the Kittens will be trying to finish even with a 2-2 record.

In the Kittens first game, they met the Utah State Ramblers and defeated them 21-0 at Provo. Two weeks later, the Gatos traveled to meet these same Utah Papooses and lost a heartbreaker to the Indians 18-14. The Kittens last outing saw them lose to a fine Air Force Academy Frosh football team 20-6 at Colorado Springs.

UTAH's probable starting lineup will be Roy Jefferson and Max Steele at the ends, Bob Steckman and Harold Dufosse at the tackles, Don Lamb and Mike Roshek at the guards and Roliver Frawood at center.

The backfield will see Gerald Fisher at quarterback, Bob Hanna or Ronald Plummer at left half, Duane Larsen at fullback and Bob Larsen at right half.

THE KITTENS will probably counter with Tony Triple and Ken Rainer at the ends, John Kawawa and Larry Stonebreaker or Dennis Smith, if he is ready to go at the tackles, Trent Allred and Barry Corning at the guards, and Doug Mayne or Don Hagen at the center. The backfield will include Kent Nance at tailback, Jim Barry at the wingback, Butch Ogawa at fullback, and Mike Hall at blocking back.

The news can be funny SOUTHAM, ENGLAND, (UPI)—James Grant, who brought his wife and new baby home from the hospital yesterday, may have more trouble paying for birthdays than remembering them.

The new addition was the third of Grant's four children to be born on Oct. 11.

# Mitchell's Cats plague with four starters hurt

Hal Mitchell is a man with worries Saturday afternoon in Corvallis his football team tangles with Oregon State University, one of the toughest teams, if not the toughest, the Cougars will face this season.

MITCHELL's troops are in such poor physical shape that the plane carrying the team to Oregon will look like an air evacuation unit returning from a disaster area.

Earlier this week the varsity scrambled the freshmen. Several injured players were helped off the field, including Paul "Horse" Allen, who came up with a twisted knee.

Tailback Elton Fortie, who was the team's key back until he was knocked out of action in the Utah game a month ago, is still not back in form. Fullback-tailback Bill Wright, the Skyline's leading punter, has been limited to light workouts because of a head injury, and wingback Dion Frazier has the hobbled leg.

Without Fortie, Allen or Wright at full strength, the

Cougars will have to spark an offense. The fact the conference statistics show the Cougars touching bottom in four points: total offense, total defense and kicking offense.

IT COULD BE that is a little "down" but the fact the conference statistics show the Cougars touching bottom in four points: total offense, total defense and kicking offense.

While all these things are contributing to a heavy load, there's a chance the general team may improve between the 1:30 p.m. PST kickoff.

Wingback Paul Allen only leads the team with 58 points, but ranks in the nation in kickoff. Allen has returned nine offs 427 yards.

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